HOT FINISH DID THE TRICK

Tie in Eighth and Victory in Ninth Brought Joy to "Fans" -Warhop in Top Form.

The Yankees made it three straight over dim Saturday crowd on the hillton yeste Chase's men were forced to rally in the eighth and ninth innings to win, but Jo Lake helped them to a victory by uncorkthe last frame.

The Browns showed an exceedingly pugnacious front and gave the Yankees the Varhop was in top form, allowing only five hits and giving no passes, several grass cutters of a timely nature allowed the visitors to take the lead in the seventh inning. Lake was working his head off to defeat his former colleagues, and the Yankees by no means took the liber with his curves that would have made the "fans" feel confident of victory.

As a matter of fact, it loked for a time as though the lowly tailenders were going to strike tack and win a game Lake was found for only eight hits, and showed a meritorious propensity to keep them scattered to a degree which kept the Yankees in the minority with runs for a greater part of the contest. A couple of singles y Wolter and Knight, however, enabled Chase's men to tie the score in the eighth. while Roach scored the winning run in the ninth with the help of a hit, a passed hall and a wild pitch.

Another player reported sick to Chase resterday, but such occurrences have be come so common that Hal is amazed when the whole team shows up in perfect health. It is Otis Johnson this time who is out. He caught cold playing in the rain at Washington, and has been compelled t ratire with a lame arm. Jack Knight was shifted over to short, while Roach was put in to cover second. Jack seemed perfectly t home in his old position, but Roach was s trifle awry at second, making a couple

Hogan, of the Browns, who robbed Blair spirit moved them. Two doubles, a triple of a three-base hit in the second, with a and a home run were mingled with the unning one-hand catch. Austin gave a commo aplendid account of himself at third, ac-Harry Wolter was the leading hitter of allowed Brocklyn to tally, but on the whole cepting six chances without an error.

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Bell's stay was short and tempestuous.

allowed no hits, but issued a pass. He also

fanned a man. Rucker pitched the last

Brooklyn took the lead in the first in-

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RED SOX BEAT WHITE SOX.

Boston June 1 - Driving White from the

box in the first inning. Boston defeated

was erratic, errors contributing to the win-

The score fellows

his line drive. Daubert made a sacrifice, 10 Time 2.40.

Rath, who threw wild to first, and Gettman

the day and the primary run producer they were lucky in scoring as often as among the Yankees. He was credited with they did. Harmon held them down to five three singles, all of which were productive scattered hits and struck out two. He of excellent results. Hogan hit Warhop's lissued seven bases on balls, and through this medium Brooklyn made their fight. Bobby Wallace trotted out a new Three glaring errors contributed to the eatcher in the person of Kritchell, a Bronx fund was with Newark last year. He managed to blank the home men for whole, Daniels, Knight, Hatzell and Chase two innings, but in the third frame he Kritchell had a lively day of it on the all getting away with piffered bags. He went up. Schardt was had two wild pitches by Lake and a passed worked well until the seventh, when three ball to contend with as well. Then Knetzer appeared on the scene. He

The Browns were the first to score. In the fourth inning Jimmy Austin was safe at first when Roach fumbled his little tap. Meloan sacrificed. Warhop to Chase, putting Austin on second. Laporte lined to Daniels, but Hogan singled to centre for the first hit off Warhop and Austin tallied with case. Kritchell flied out to Roach.

The Yankses tied the score in their half of the same inning. Knight drew a pass at a starter, and while Chase flied out to Roach grounded out to Rowan, unassisted. Knight taking second on the play. Blair singled to centre, scoring play. Blair singled to centre, scoring play. Blair singled to centre, scoring play. Philadelphia to-day at 4 to 3 by scoring two. In the ninth inning at Jersey City yesterday philadelphia to-day at 4 to 3 by scoring two. In the ninth inning at Jersey City yesterday properties the hill properties of the Skeeters. In the final

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DETROIT DRUBS WASHINGTON.

trouble in hitting Johnson to-day, and as Mullin was effective Detroit defeated who replaced White kept the Boston hits Washington by a score of 7 to 2. The fielding of Conroy and Cunningham was a feature of the game

Batteries Merritt and Killifer; Burke, Dubu-nd Curtis, Umpires Hart and Pender. SECOND GAME.

Satteries Corridon and Killifer; Carroll and iii. Umpfres Hart and Pender.

ROCHESTER WINS AND LOSES.

SECOND GAME.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS St. Paul. 7; Kansas City, 5.
Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 2 (10 innigs).
Minneapolis vs. Milwaukee (rain).

"You swork"
"Yes. H

BASEBALL GREASED PIG MIGHTY HARD TO HOLD.



JACK WARHOP. over St. Louis Browns yesterday. Who pitched Vankees to third straight victory

vania to Coat of White.

Calder Out of Box.

TUFTS SHUTS OUT WESLEYAN LONG PITCHES NO-HIT GAME Errors by Middletown Players Lafayette Thus Treats Pennsyl-

Figure in Result.

[18] Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Easton, Penn, June 2 Tufts shut star pitcher, shut out Pennsylvania this star pitcher, shut out pennsylvania this *Batted for Bell in fourth inning. *Batted for out Wesleyan on Andrus Field this after- afternoon without a hit or a run and integer in eighth inning. noon in easy fashion. The score was 5 struck out eleven men. He had perfect to 0. The Wesleyan infield was in poor control at all times, only twenty-eight men

Two-base hits Evans. Konetchy. Three-base it Bliss. Home run—Hauser. Sacrifice hit-baubert. Double play—Hummel, Tooley and Saubert. Stolen bases—Hugginz, Ellis. Tooley. It by pitched ball—By Rucker (Evans). First age on balls—Off Harmon, 7, off Schardt, 5, off stocker, 1, off schardt, 5, off schardt, eighth inning and scored three runs. Wesleyan had men on the bases in almost Pennsylvania on March Field since 187 every inning, but was unable to bit safely and a large crowd was present to witness

n 1-3 inning, off Rucker, none in the instantian operation bases. Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, at opportune times. In the last inning the timpires—Klein and Emsile. Wesleyan had the bases full with two out.

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	Moore Weakens and Bases on Balls Prove Fatal. Pittsburg June 3.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia to-day at 4 to 3 by scoring two runs in the ninth inning. Moore pitched a strong game up to this point and then went all to pieces. Pittsburg sent four pinch hitters to bat, not one of whom was legally at bat—Miller batting for Hunter. Clarke batting for Leach and Flynn batting for Simon. Each drew a base on balls. Gibson, batting for Cannitz, got a sacrifice fly the winning run coming over the plate as a result. Camnitz was hit only in the third inning, when Philadelphia made all of its	and averted a shut-out, the score being a to 1 in favor of the Skeeters. In the final inning Heltmuller drove the ball to centre field for three bags and trotted home on Matsel's single. Vickers, who was selected to pitch for the visitors, was wild, and was taken out in the third inning. Adkins relieving him. The Skeeters, however, had wen the game by then. They scored three runs in the second inning on gifts. Gettman and Wheeler	Hooper, 3b 80 1 500 Wright se. 200 3 23 Dick aon, if 41 2 101 Persons, cf. 500 1 00 M Kenna, cf. 50 1 000 Durling bb. 300 11 00 M Kelma, cf. 50 1 000 Durling bb. 300 11 00 Kelley, 2b 52 2 311 Jones, if 300 3 00 Hall, b. 40 0 500 Merarthy, c 400 5 11 Proctor, es. 21 2 320 Hussey, cf. 401 1 00 Bennett, c 30 01010 Andrews, p 200 0 21 Davis, cf. 10 0 000 Hayward, 30 0 1 1 12 Carter, p 40 0 030 Davis, 2b. 101 2 50 Martin cf. 21 2 020 Westworth 10 1 0 00 Warthn cf. 21 2 020 Westworth 10 1 0 00 Warthn cf. 21 2 020 Totals 20 0 12 17 Persons and the second control of the sec
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JERSEY CITY

Description of the control of the well scattered. The fielding of the visitors cinnati, coupled with poor fielding and

Baseball Fight n Chree Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO DAY

No games scheduled. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 3. Reston, 6; Chiengo, 4. Detroit, 2; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY. Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 1.
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 2.
Rochester, 3; Toronto, 6.
Buffalo, 9; Montreal, 5.
Buffalo, 2; Montreal, Frovidence vs. Newark (wet grounds).

box stone cold to try to stem the tide.

seldom threatened the plate. Ed passed one in turn before starting East for series in man, hit another and struck out six men. The elongated Marquard was laced for

even hits. His wildness overtook him, and he issued five passes to first and made a however, he pitched in rare form, and seven Easton, Penn., June 3.-Long, Lafayette's strike-out route.

The men played brilliant, errorless ball. Tinker took care of ten between them.

Pennsylvania on March Fleid since is and a large crowd was present to witness the contest.

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stealing third. Giants were checkmated by the masterly sued yesterday by 00 0 00 lessly, the Cubs pulled up on even terms.

SOUTH ORANGE NINE WINS pitch. With the score tied Kaiser made his secfered the midway. Ruelbach and Sheckard was accepted by the officials of the New Beats Montclair, Knocking ly slammed out the drive which settled all doubts.

Montclair, N. J., June 2.—The South Orange Field Tub defeated the Montclair Chiangle right club in a one-sided game to-day.

I champiorship when it tasted defeat at the hands of the Newtown High School in the opening game of the serier at Commercial Field. Brooklyn, yesterday. The final score was 14 to 2

The game had a spectacular and sensational endure. A based hall by Roeser, the diminitive Manhattan nine catcher. In the ninte inning allowed Newtown to score its winning tally, while a rapid double play in the same frame, with one run in and one out, saved the Long Island team.

The score follows:

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ratted for Marquard in the ninth inning.

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Series hits Devlin (2). Schulte (2). Brid
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Barry scored the deciding run on singles Daniels holds four, and Mr. Hearn hits-Hits-force out by Coomba-12 in 5. The score follows:

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Two-base hits Turner, Baker, Ball, Home Baker, Sacrifice fly Stovall, Stolen base run Baker, Sacrifice fly Stovall, Stolen base— Land. Double plays—Ball, Olsen and Sto-vall; Barry, Collins and Davis, Left on bases— Cleveland, 14; Philadelphia, 6. Bares on balls— Off Coombs, 7. First base on errors—Cleve-land, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Coombs (Grancy), Struck out—By Mitchell, 7; by Coombs, 10, Passed ball—Land. Wild pitch—Coombs. Time—2.20. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

Lorain, Ohio, June 3,-William Clarke, well known to baseball followers years ago as "Dad" Clarke, pitcher of the New York

Haverhill, 7; Lynn, 6.
Lowell, 7; Worcester, 6.
Lawrence, 3; Fall River, 2.
Brockton, 8; New Bedford, 5.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

GIANTS LOSE TO CUBS TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Own Stamping Grounds. SCHULTE TURNS THE TRICK SUPERBAS GOOD TO GIANTS

Home Run, with Bases Full, Wins Yankees May Climb a Bit on

Rube. Brown, however, started for the When the Glants packed their grips on

Game for Chicago Nine.

Runaway Pace. Drive Mordecai

the Mighty Out of Box.

By Telegraph to The Tribune

Chicago, Jone 3. "Home Run" Schulte.

New Yorkers, Starting Game at McGraw and His Men Must Face Hard Test in Fight for the Lead.

The Yankees are beginning to look mon like themselves, although Gardner, who is of the Chicago Cubs, won the second game leading the team in hitting, has succumbed of the crucial series with the New York to the "hoodee" of illness and injuries Giants here this afternoon by driving out which has been camping on their trail since screaming home drive in the eighth the season opened. Hal Chase took charge inning with the bases full, and so sent the of his team on Thursday, after an absence of lants hurtling down to defeat by the score of 8 to 4. Schulte's drive was one of tumbled deeper into the mire when the the longest ever seen on the grounds, and Yankees signalized their return home by bounded off the score board in the extreme winning three straight games.

One more game must be played with St Twenty thousand persons were in the Louis to-morrow, while on Tuesday the Ch grounds for an hour before the game cago White Sox will be here for a four-game started, as the tip had gone forth that series. The onetime hitless wonders were Mordecal Brown and Christy Mathewson beaten two out of three games in the West. would renew their old fued, and just before and, while they are playing well enough to the gong rang the spectators encircled the be feared, they are in no sense dreaded. outfield, making ground rules necessary. It is quite possible, in fact, that the Van It was known, too, that the nation's Chief kees will win three of the four games and Executive would be present, and that, of be in a better position, so far as the standcourse, was not without hig effect as an ing goes, to hold off the Cleveland Napa when they oppear on Saturday and to re-A might roar grose from the crowd as pulse the Detroit Tigers when the league Morderal the Mighty and Christy the leaders make their first appearance of Crafty warmed up side by side. Rube Mar- ceasen at the hillton, on June 11. quard also warmed up, and as he was working well Matty waived in favor of

Wednesday evening and left this city for

The game was long drawn out and seri- their first invasion of the West they were conious. Rrown and Zimmerman were perched proudly enough on the top rung chased to the clubbouse in the first inning of the National League pennant ladder, at for orating at length about Eason's deter a neck-and-neck struggle for the prest. cistons, and later in the game Meyers, Ray- ous ten days with the Phillies and the mond and Becker joined the ranks of the Cubs. If they come home again on June 2 mal-ontents. So abusive did Zimmerman in the same position the new stands at the become that the crowd hooted and the um- Polo Grounds will be taxed to their full capacity. Everybody loves a winner, and A'though he narmed up in fine style, the fickle "fane" are no exception to the Brown was not at his best when he faced rule. They will turn out in huge numbers the batters of the league leaders. While to cheer and shout when the team is play he was on the hillock he allowed two bases ing winning ball and will full miserably to on balls, was hit safely twice, and two lond encouragement when a team is trailruns happened along. He retired, perforce, ing along in the ruck. Everything points with New York runners nestling on second to a successful Western trip; the men are and third, and Ed Ruelbach went into the in good condition, with one or two exceptions, and, better yet, they are fielding well Reelbach's first offering to Devlin was and batting consistently, thanks largely in mashed for a two-bagger, and two runs the confidence which is born of success. pattered over the rubber. Thereafter, how- The series with the Chicago Cubs will be ever, he ruled with an fron hand, and the over to-morrow, following which the Giants while they hit hard at intervals, will visit Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Boston and Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Superbas have been goodis friends to the Glants this year. They held cost him dearly, for five of Chicago's runs Fittsburg and Chicago in check, and so cost him dearly, for five of Chicago's runs materially aided McGraw and his men to traced their origin to that cause. At times, climb higher while the Western teams were however, he pitched in rare form, and seven playing in the East, but forgot all their boldness and aggressiveness when facing the New York team, and humbled them-The men played brilliant, errorless ball.

Balls that perhaps on another occasion would have found their way into the outer garden for safe hits were fielded in remarkable fashion and the runners retired at markable fashion and the runners retired at tween the two nines, and, if anything, the first. Jimmy Doyle took care of eight New York players are more cordially hatel in Brooklyn than they are in Chicago, Phil-Tinker took care of ten between them.

The Glants started out at a runawty not offer themselves as a sacrifice in a pace. Devore was passed to first and a friendly spirit, but the truth is they have

tanishing of Brown and Zimmerman. Dev-lin promptly scored Snodgrass and Merkle fielder of the Giants, has been reinstated with a double to right field, but was caught by the National Commission and will report to the team at once. The following

Thereafter the offensive tactics of the statement concerning Donlin's case was is A base on balls, followed by a double by called to this case by the player himself-Schulte and a single by Doyle, gave them M. J. Donlin. He contends that he was for two runs in the first frame, and two singles a number of years a member of the New and a double steal registered a run in the York Club of the National League and that third. Kaiser drove out a single in the at the termination of the last season fer seventh inning, stole second and completed which he was under contract with that

the circuit when Marquard made a wild club he engaged in the theatrical busness, at which he met with such financial success that he concluded to retire from ond hit in the fatal eighth and again pilwere passed in order, and Schulte prompt- York Club with expressions of regret and without any ill feeling between the club and player. "He declares that during his retirement

he has not played with any clubs harboring ineligible players, or violated any rule of organized baseball He supplements his application for reinstatement with a promise to report to the New York Club imme-2 diately upon being restored to good standing. "As the records of the commission sub-

stantiate the claim of the player that be has not violated any of the rules of aganized baseball during his lay-off, his application for reinstatmeent is hereby granted without the infliction of a fine, the same to be effected on his reporting to the New York National League Club for duty.

R. F. Carman has expressed a willing ness to match the Kentucky Derby winner Meridan against the Hildreth colt Zeus a special purse will be hung up by the Montreal Jockey Club for the race

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Ams-teur Athletic Union, has received from 6. W. Hearn, honorary secretary of the Intelnational Swimming Federation, of which the Amateur Athletic Union is a membe a list of accepted records to December II. 1910. Of these world's records Charles M. sent to Daniels four shields indicative of the four world's records he holds. The fol-

lowing are the records: 100 yards, \$ 54

father of a nine-pound girl, who is the

when winning run was secred.

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Two-base hits -Turner, Baker, Ball, Home games. He says: "Before the summer over Young is likely to establish a n record if there is any man who can make him run fast enough." It seems that Your took things easily in the race at Cambrid and finished with a lot of speed in reserv

OLD NEW YORK PITCHER DEAD. Sexton has worked wonders in building good baseball team "from the most promising material that a Harvard of has ever had," and then adds:

The suggestion is not a new one, bu

decidedly timely. This "Talk it up, is sadly overdone and has become offer Some coaching is important and adds Waterbury, 2: Springfield, 0.
New Haven, 3: Northampton, 2.
Hartford, 1: Holyoke, 0.
Holyoke, 7: Hartford, 4.
New Britain, 5: Bridgeport, 4.
Some coaching is in terest, but when undering the purpose is to the opposing pitcher, suffers a rude shock terest, but when under the guise of co ing the purpose is to distract and 'The the opposing pitcher, good sportage

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TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

York, 8; Wilmington, 4 (14 innings). Louisville, 4; Toledo, 2 (16 innings). Reading, 2; Johnstown, 2 (12 in.). Trenton, 15; Harrisburg, 7.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. Scranton, 12; Albany, 3.

Wilkes-Barre, 3; Troy, 1 Troy, 6; Wilkes-Barre, 3, Syracuse, 2; Binghamton, 1.

of to to 4 at Prespect Park yesterday Pennington twirled his usual good game for the victors, allowing seven scattered hits. The score by innings follows: Batteries Public School 152. Pennington and Devereaux: Public School 81, Muller and Winter.

ALL IN THE NAME.

"Yes. He's a bill collector!"-Browning's

You say Jones is doing Settlement

PUBLIC SCHOOL 152 WINS.

The baseball team of Public School 157

(Brooklyn, eliminated Public School \$1,

of Queens, in the semi-final round of the

iementary school baseball championship

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Cause Much Trouble. Danny Morgan, manager of "Knockout" it the Madison Clab on Friday night. The 'silent one' was much impressed by the

he opinion that Wells is going to make long. Naturally, the treepessible Danny binks that Brown can beat England's champion, but admits that it would be a low Wells is a tough fellow. I heard all the time that he was a joke, but take it

is a clever fellow, and any man who can make Leach miss the way he did is some boxer. Wells is fast. He doesn't seem to move around much, but he manages to get out of the way all right when a punch is coming to him. Counter? Why he's like a streak at countering. Cross must have longed for the old home there at times."

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Lowell, 7; Worcester, 6. is a clever fellow, and any man who can "Will Brown box him? Certainly, Brown will box anybody in the world. That kid can lick them all, but Wells will have to do JES pounds at S o'clock. He is one clever boy, and I'm not so foolish as to let Brown fight welterweights. If Wells can do 132 pounds he can meet Brown in a